ably spread the tire to the big Hotel Thorndike and the Motor Mart, where \$2,000,000 worth of automobiles were

Autos Are Stolen.

Efforts to save lives and property were made again and again in spite of the dangers from oil explosions.

Keepers rescued six camels from a corner of the collseum which the fire cached last. These were on exhibition

Three automobiles were dragged out of burning garages, but two of these, each valued at \$5,000, were stolen in the confusion.

A gasometer stood at the end of the block of garages, and this was protected by half a dozen lines of hose. For the first hour almost every line was directed at property around the colliseum, as

Five Hundred Machines Burned.

including a number of valuable special tucky girl filted Shevlin and her engage-I dapper opponent, Mr. Harriman. racing cars. Among the touring cars lost was an imported Italian machine valued at \$10,000, owned by Mabel Taliaferro, the actress; a \$5,000 car owned by Mabel Talia-ferro, the actress; a \$5,000 car owned by Frank Daniels, the comedian, and a \$5,000 car owned by B. F. Sherman, the \$5,000 car owned by B. F. Sherman, the Harvard athlete who competed in Lon-

don on the all-American team.

Half a dozen of the big sightseeing cars and twenty-five commercial cars of the largest type are wrecks in the ruins. An agent of the Rambler company asserted that his concern has lost \$500,000 house, not insured.

Although the fire started just as dawn was about to come, it spread so rapidly the city, was quickly aroused, and before daylight the sky was illumined with a glow discernible for miles, in spite of the raging blizzard.

Knee-Deep in Snow.

scene, but the cold and driving snow er of the orthodox Jews, returned this was so severe that not many remained morning to his home and dropped dead. long. A few stood knee deep in the He had not been feeling well, but told snow and watched the spectacle for his wife that he would not disappoint

at the danger points so keenly discern-

main boilers of the building had been Gordon that he was dead.

Already the suggestion has been made that the fire may be of benefit to the future of Boston. The six acres burned over has been suggested at various times as a site for a new city hall, preinstituted. It has also been suggested as the location of a terminal for the New York Central railroad, which now uses the South station together with

Concerns Destroyed.

Company, the Baume Automobile Oil and Grease Company, the Whitney Garage, the Mammoth Car Company, the Concord Garage, the Mullen and Scott garage, and about twenty small garages, repair shops, sales rooms, and renting garages. The Boston Sight Seeing Company lost its six palace cars.

Company lost its six palace cars.

**Among those who lost cars are the following:

lost delivery trucks.

The Stoddard-Dayton Company lost four demonstrating cars valued at a jotal of \$13,000. The Fiat Repair Comburied to a nearby farm house where

panies. Every taxicab company in and after cutting through the ice in Boston, by a peculiar coincidence, escaped, as none of them had patronized the garage. ie garage. Five large touring cars were de-

Blown Through Window.

in this company's part of the build- this morning. ing was blown out through a window by an explosion of 100 gallons of gas-

TAFT'S AGED COUSIN **BURIED AT TOLEDO**

TOLEDO. Ohio, Jan. 17.—The funeral \$15.00 Set of Teeth \$10.00 of Ohio's oldest pioneers, who died \$7.00 Set of Teeth \$5.00 Taft, here, at the age of ninety years, \$10.00 Set of Teeth \$7.00

was held today.

Mrs. Catherine Taft was related to the Cincinnati Tafts, being a third cousin of President-elect William H. Taft.

\$12.00 Set of Teeth \$8.00

Gold Crowns and Bridgework, the kind that lasts a lifetime at lowest

Baltimore and Return, \$1,25.

TOM" SHEVLIN AGAIN IS ACCEPTED SUITOR

Engaged, Jilted, Now Engaged Again to Beautiful Elizabeth Sherley Is Course of Yale Athlete's Changeable Love Affair.

the roofs of the Hotel Thorndike, which and jilted and again accepted, big perts in matrimonial forecasts were is across the street to the west of the "Tom" Shevlin, of Yale, is engaged to aghast, for Harriman had been set aside coliseum and the Motor Mart, across Miss Elizabeth Sherley, of Louisville. as the possible husband of Mrs. Mae

the street to the east. The roofs were so slippery from the whirling sleet and snow that it was impossible to keep the hose under control. One line broke away, hurled eight men to one side and nearly precipitated them into the street below.

A gasometer stood at the end of the block of garages, and this was protected by half a dozen lines of lose. For the first hour almost overy line was directed.

Miss Elizabeth Sherley, of Louisville. Several scarred hearts figure in the history of this romance which has been Newport gossip for half a year. Just as the Kentucky beauty illted the hero of the football field when she announced her engagement to Herbert N. Harriman, former golf champion, so she has now thrown over Harriman, the experienced wooer, and pinned her faith again to Thomas Leonard Shevlin.

Soon after Shevlin left Vale last year ready accomplished.

at property around the collseum, as gossip predicted his engagement to Miss the colliseum itself was doomed to go. Sherley. Formal announcement fol-More than 500 automobiles are known experienced in affairs of the heart, to have been burned. The greater pro- joined the band of men who trailed Miss portion of these were high-priced cars, Sherley at Newport. When the Ken-

Companies of firemen were ordered to MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17.-Accepted ment to Harriman was announced ex

ready accomplished.

The engagement has been announced at Louisville, the home of Miss Sherley. When the wedding will take place and what new surprise may drop gossip has ceased pretending to know. At all events, Tom Shevlin, son of the millionaire lumberman, T. H. Shevlin, of Minneapolis, has won the rubber from his dapper opponent. Mr. Harriman.

worth of cars which were in their ware- Performs Ceremony, Re- Warm Weather Would Melt Snow and Delay Coal turns Home, and Sud-Shipments. denly Expires.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- After performing a marriage ceremony, Rabbi David Blidden, for twenty years a leader of the orthodox Jews, returned this merning to his home and dropped dead. He had not been teeling well but told the wall at the country's the had not been teeling well but told the wall at the next few days will on law. But what man who cares not for God cares for the law? The Catholic Church furnishes the only reason why man must obey the laws. He is Hundreds of people gathered at the David Blidden, for twenty years a leadthe young people who were waiting for

When he reached home he said he felt ed by Chief Mullen, the threat of a con- better and would be able to join his flagration which would sweep out a family at dinner. He went into his li- will great part of the city was no longer brary and was about to remove his coat feared, and attention was concentrated when he fell. His wife heard him fall, on the part of the coliseum which and her screams attracted other members of the family. Dr. Benjamin L. By 10 o'clock the fire was well under Gordon was summoned, but his efforts control. It had then completely gutted to restore the stricken man were unthe colliseum, and had burned over six acres, the greater part of this being occupied by the colliseum building.

Overheated Boiler.

Investigation this afternoon fixed the cause of the fire as an overheated boiler. All the garages had to have heat in order to prevent freezing of water in the cooling pipes of cars, so that the main boilers of the huilding had been corrected to restore the stricken man were unvariable. Dr. Gordon, as soon as he arrived, ordered that the ambulance of the Mt Shai Hospital be sent for. As the form of the well-beloved rabbing being lifted into the ambulance a crowd of his people gathered. Women sobbed while many voices urged the driver of the ambulance to hurry in the hope that Dr. Blidden might still be alive. When the hospital was reached the physicians there agreed with Dr. Gordon, as soon as he arrived, ordered that the ambulance of the Mt Shai Hospital be sent for. As the form of the well-beloved rabbing available of the Mt Shai Hospital be sent for. As the form of the well-beloved rabbing available of the Mt Shai Hospital be sent for. As the form of the ambulance a driver of the ambulance to have being lifted into the ambulance to have being lifted into the ambulance a driver of the ambulance to have being lifted into the ambulance a driver of the ambulance to have being lifted into the ambulance a driver of the ambulance to have being lifted into the ambulance as the form of the well-beloved rabbing available of the Mt Shai Hospital be sent for. As the form of the well-beloved rabbing available of the Mt Shai Hospital be sent for. As the form of the well-beloved rabbing available of the Mt Shai Hospital be sent for. As the form of the well-beloved rabbing available of the Mt Shai Hospital be sent for. As the form of the well-beloved rabbing available of the Mt Shai Hospital be sent for. As the form of the well-beloved rabbing available of the many voices under the many voices are the strike of the many of the well-beloved rabbing available of the many voices are the many voic

CROSSING STREAM

the New York, New Haven and Hart- BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 17.-While returning from a sleigh ride party given by the employes of a local department Among the concerns destroyed are the Rambier Storage House, the Boston Automobile Company, the Boston Automobile Car Company, the Boston Motor Cor Company, the Boston Motor Car Company, the Wells Transfer Company, handlers of all the United Shoe Machinery Trucking, the Public Print. point, three women and a young man ing Company, the John O'Lalor Rentine were carried under the ice by the fapid Company, the Baume Automobile Oil current, and were drowned before help

lewando Dye Works, the Chase and attached to the slelph began to anborn Company, tea and coffee plunge in the stream. They were final-The Lewando Dye Works, the Chase plunge in the stream. They were final-importers; Irving & Casson, merchants; ly quieted, however, and as the acci-the American Circulating Company, dent occurred only a short distance and the Pain Furniture Company each from the shore, were brought to land in

was burned out, loss as yet un- they were taken in. Summoning several The remainder of the automobiles were nearly all owned by private citizens, and the automobile renting com-

One Body Missing.

stroyed in the fire

The management of this concern states that the loss will be approxi
women had not been found at 1 o'clock sately \$15,000, partly covered by in- this evening. Many minor injuries were suffered by various members of the party who arrived in Binghampton Winfred Hayes, who was at work from their eventful ride about 8 q'clock

olene. He was picked up unconscious ened animals, but aside from this, no According to prominent dealers, 800 men who work in the garages as chauffeurs, machinists, cleaners, and incipers, will be thrown out of work until the companies reduild or resume business in new quarters. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the burned cars are uninsured other serious developments are expect-

Antiseptic Dentistry



lly, and all instruments con-kept in a sterilizer, which

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a rarely impressive prelude to the spienJid ceremony that followed.
Cardinal Gibbons was assisted in the
celebration of the mass by the Rev.
Father Joseph Himmel, S. J., president
of Georgetown University, who acted
as assistant priest; the Rev. Dr. James
As Burns, C. S. C., president of Holy
Cross College, and the Rev. Dr. James
M. Gillis, C. S. P., president of St. Thomas Aquinas College, deacors of honor to
his emineace; the Rev. Charles R.
Boone, of St. Austin's College, and the
Rev. Joseph E. Froelich, of the Catholic
University, deacon and subdeacon; the
Rev. George A. Dougherty, the Rev.
William J. Carroll, and Charles Fisher,
of St. Patrick's Church, masters of ceremonles.

Educator Preaches Sermon.

The Very Reverend Monsignor D. J. Flynn, LL.D., president of Mt. St. Mary's College, preached the sermon, Taking as his text Isaiah, sixtieth chapter, prophesying the birth of Christ and the foundation of the church, and reciting its glorious history from the day of the twelve illiterate apostles un-

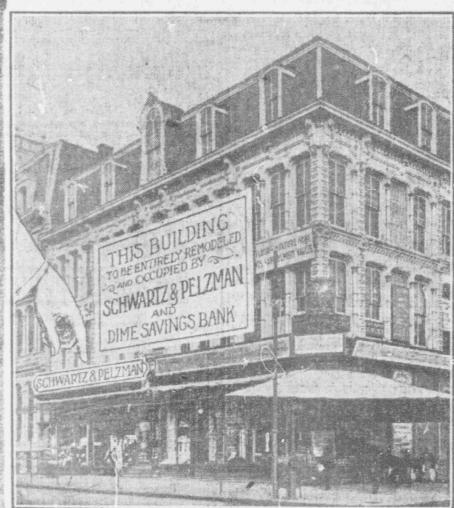
til the present day, he said:
"Not long ago men were startled and then thrown into fear through the publication of the Government reports on divorce, showing that it was sapping the life and the force of the nation.
"If then, this church was the salvation of other nations before, we need that same church now if we would that same church now if we would perpetuate our greatness and profit by the example of Rome. For where is there any other church that maintains the inviolability of the marriage life, through life, and until death?

Church's Teachings Necessary.

"We are told that our homes must be wo months ago that stream had reached a stage so low that it could be waded, and at this city had reached such a stage it was not navigable even to a canoe.

The river is now rising rapidly and warm weather and consequent melting snows would cause it to overreach its banks in a few days. If the weather remains cold millions of bushels of coal will be shipped cut of Pittsburg. A flood stage would prevent this shipment. fashioned after that of the Holy Fam-

recoal
A
When there is a condition such as confronts us today, when in the schools the
name of Christ is not mentioned."



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to New Willard, and Says Nothing.

E. H. Harriman, withard of the rallroad world, president of the Union Pacific, and dominating factor in something like one-third of the railway mile- Syrian youth, who is claimed to have age of the United States, is spending evaded the immigrant inspectors at Sunday in Washington.

Mr. Harriman left New York at mid-

night, arriving here this morning in his special car, accompanied only by his secretary and valet. He established himself at the New Willard, and soon after Syrians, word was sent to Washington breakfast went out to make some calls. about the case, and the arrest is the Mr. Harriman's flying trip is suspected to be of significance in connection with the effort he is making to secure a refund from the Government of the million or more he spent in curbing the Colorado river two years ago. President Roosevelt has urged Congress to make an appropriation for the purpose, but there has not been marked eagerness about transferring the sam from Uncle San's depleted coffers to the plethoric ones of the railroad king. Even the minor matter of a million or two might justify Mr. Harriman, it is presumed, in making a visit to Washington.

A good deal of mystery has latterly attached to the occasional visits of the railroad king; to the Capital. For one thing, Mr. Harriman seems to affect Washington when he has something on his mind of which he desired to talk to the public. He is commonly very uncommunicative when in New York, but always receives the newspaper men when he comes to Washington, and talks to them with the greatest freedom and frankness.

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Store Opens at 8:30 and

Closes at 6

o'Clock.

Washington's Fastest Growing Store

ed Because He Had an In-

curable Eye Disease.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 17 .- Government

Inspector Apple went to Youngstown,

Ohlo, today and arrested Majib Zaklool,

Baltimore after being rejected for an

The young man entered the country

via Canada. A brother lives at Youngs-

town. During a quarrel among the

incurable eye disease.

810-16 SEVENTH ST.

Look for the 'Red Signs.

ELECIRICITY KILLS

Track to Warm and

Gets Shock.

Death by electrocution was the fate

of an unidentified negro who asked

permission to warm himself by a small

fire in the excavation at the intersec-

tion of the street car tracks at New

Jersey avenue and S street northwest

A watchman who was on duty at the

place was sitting by the fire when the negro, who said he was on his way to

go to work at Center Market, asked if he could get warm. The new tracks

and underground trolley along New ersey avenue have been practically

empleted, but the underground work

at many places has not been covered over and no current has yet been

The negro climbed down in the picand was sitting by the fire, when suddenly he put his hand behind him and grabbed one of the iron rail supports. The next instant he fell to the ground, The watchman notified the police of the Sixth precinct and the body was taken to the morgue.

DITTY BOX WORK.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 17 .- Sec-

etary of the Navy Newberry, has diected that the work of manufacturing ditty boxes for the ships of the navy will hereafter be discontinued at all the navy yards on the Eastern coast with the exception of Portsmouth and Nor-

about 6 o'clock this morning.

turned on.

Rummage Sale

The middle of January is the signal for a general and all-embracing housecleaning. No corner of the store escapes a thorough rummaging. Broken lines, few-of-a-kind articles, and stragglers of every description are rounded up for the semi-annual clear-up. Prices bear no relation to real values—it is a riddance movement that admits of no compromise. Some of the lots are limited. Our advice is: Act promptly.

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Coupon No. 2. 12c

buy a 25c short lawn kimono. Choice of many neat patterns. Good for tomorrow Coupon No. 3.

And this coupon will en's 25c fleece-lined black stockings, with ribbed or plain tops. Regular and extra sizes. Good for tomorrow only.

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